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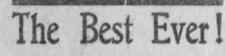
copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

A lusty band, playing "rag-time," warned a Norwegian steamer in time to save it from a wreck on shore Score one for rag-time.

The only thing that will make the Camp street school building what it ought to be is a new building. The present structure is getting old, it has no cellar under it, which makes it a hard place to heat in winter, and not until a new building is erected can modern sanitary arrangements be installed as they should be. One of the next problems in school buildings the city will have to consider will be the erection of a modern building in this section of the

The St. Albans Messenger wants to know what's the matter with introducing grey squirrels into the public park of that city and encouraging the boys and girls to protect and enjoy them. It suggests that if Burlington boys and to see the experiment tried here in Barre, and if the boys will get together to care for the squirrels they can be easily secured. What The Year of the squirrels they can be life. Boston boys can be trusted, St. Albans easily secured. What The Messenger says about St. Albana is equally applicable here: "St. Albans boys might be the movers in the idea themselves, obtain and free the squirrels, and do their and he charged me for an extra bath."own policing for their protection, and Cleveland Leader. thus establish a proprietary right in the property. If the boys themselves made and enforced their own law that the squirrels should be unharmed, woe unto ing sufficient money to make very necesthe lad that broke it! The animals sary wateworks improvements, aroused might become the traditional pets and ing a whale for \$1,500 for Havana uniwards of the school boys and girls of versity.—News item.] St. Albans and their descendants enjoy Here the food for thought is ample, the protection and care of the sons and daughters of generations of St. Albans Of a very good example Buy a whale. is a proposition for help in the inculeation of the love of nature in the school When the world no more is sunny, children of the city that can be put into When you haven't any money, practical operation right in front of the Buy a whale.

Ask Receiver For Anti-Trust Firm. New York, Sept. 12 .- A petition in involuntary bankruptey and aplication for a receiver was made in the United States court yesterday for the firm of Sedenberg, Steiffel & Co., one of the If they draw the line some tauter, largest manufacturers of tobacco and cigars outside the trust.





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JINGLES AND JESTS CAMMANAMANA

Not Lonesome. "Aren't you awfully lonesome with-

Out for Money.

"That summer resort proprietor is sharp one, isn't he?"
"I should say so. I fell off the dock

THE CONSOLATION.

[The Cuban Ayuntanmiento, not find-

When the gall supplants the honey,

Let her surely, prior to stopping. Buy a whale.

Wall street lambs will know no slaugh-And, instead of buying water,

Buy a whale.

The Wise Mother. Mummy-Yes, dear; but don't go too lowe .- Tatler.

Legitimate Sunday Occupation. "Ethelbert Murphy, do you think it's quite right for your little brother to go in hathing on Sunday? Don't you think he might have waited till tomorrow?" "What'd 'a' bin de use? He'd 'a' need-ed it woise."—Judge.

TO THE POINT.

"Will you have this here woman to se your lawful, wedded wife?" "That's what I 'lowed I would." "Will you love, honor and obey her?" "Ain't you got that switched round, parson!" said the bridgeroom.

"John!" said the bride-elect, "don't you reckon the parson knows his business? Answer the question!" "Yessir," said the groom, meekly: "I reckon I'll have to!"—Atlanta Consti-

ONE PEACH IN ORCHARD GREW. Remarkable Falling Off in Connecticut Towns.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 12.- The extent of the failure of the peach crop in Con-necticut is strikingly indicated by the fact that J. H. Hale of South Glastonbury, commonly known as the peach king of New England, has found only a single peach in his Connecticut orchards this season. A fair crop for his orchard is 80,000 baskets. He gathered about a quarter of a normal yield from his great orchard at Fort Valley, Ga., this rear. A few Connecticut orchards are affected orchards is that of the Barnes Brothers of Yalesville, who have picked about 1,000 baskets.

The cause of the failure is the extreme cold weather of last winter, which destroyed the buds.

GIVE CREDIT TO BOND THAT IS DUE TO ROOT

London Papers Misinterpret Newfound-

London, Sept. 12.—While the London ditions of the Indians around its site papers are devoting considerable space to the Newfound land question, not one gives credit to the United States for MANY AFFLIC proposing to submit the dispute to arbitration at The Hague.

The Newfoundland premier, Sir Robert Bond, is quoted in published interviews, as claiming credit for the proposal. The fact is that Secretary Root, posal. The fact is that Secretary Root, two or three days without the less through Ambassador Reid, first offered pain, injury or inconvenience. We understand that C. H. Kendrick & Co., but foreign office three months ago, and it took considerable urging to get premier Bond to agree to it.

Two or three days without the less that it is a surface of citizens who surface this solution of the difficulty in a letter to the foreign office three months ago, and it took considerable urging to get premier Bond to agree to it.

STRAUS ENDS INSPECTION POSTS IN THE WEST

Back in Washington After Trip to Hawaii, Along Pacific Coast and the Northern Border.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 12.—Secretary Straus, who has been visiting the Pacific coast and the Hawaiian islands ins returned to Washington. A firm believer in the idea that the vast interests intrusted to his keeping could not be entirely administered from his desk in Washington, the secretary determined to make a personal inspection of the workings of the department away from the capital, and to become personally equainted with the various officials hav ing supervision. He according planned a trip along the Canadian border to Vanouver, and thence south through Seattle and Portland to San Francisco, with Honolulu as the ultimate destination. Secretary Straus made several nota-ble addresses while at Honolulu. In one

"I have the knowledge and experience Among the flowers were several of the fact that one of the greatest pieces. of the islands is that there is not suffipower to assist in getting the shipping tery. facilities that you need."
On another occasion the secretary was

waited upon by a delegation of Japanese

editors. To them he said: "An ideal condition for the future welfare of these islands would be that there should not be too great a preponderance of any one race, but that an equilibrium should be maintained. I would impress ipon you and upon each of the several races here, to have a care not to exloit these islands and their resources or the benefit of the country from which hey came, but to act in the spirit of the government under which they live; of loyalty to the interests of the islands.

DROUGHT IS BROKEN.

Copious Rains Have Relieved the Situation in New England.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 12.- The weekly weather builtin says: The week ending September 9, 1907, was marked by unusually but weather in the central Texas, ing will develop before the area and also in the Atlantic coast states. The first game now scheduled to be and also in the north Pacific coast, played is with Goddard seminary on the played is with Goddard by unusually hot weather in the south Missouri, upper Mississippi and lower Ohio valleys and the greater portion of the lake regions. Temperature condi-tions were generally favorable, however, in practically all districts excepting por-tions of Louisiana, Arkansas and Okla-resenting Montpelier seminary and Burhoma and the greater part of Texas. Light frosts were reported at the close of the week from the upper Michigan schedule by the last of the week. He peninsula, the Dakotas and some Rocky will talk with Burlington about the matmountain stations.

Copious rains have completely relieved the drouth which prevailed in New Englisoon be arranged. Oklahoma and generally relieved in North Carolina and northeastern Ohio. but continues in portions of the two last-named states, many western counties in Alabama, in Louisiana and the greater part of Texas, the conditions in When your wife, all pursuits dropping, the last-mentioned state being aggra-For a spool of thread goes shopping, vated by hot, drying winds. Some scat-tered counties in North Dakota need in New England, New York, the upper lake region, Kentucky, portions of Kausas and the northern Rocky mountain region and in the mornings on the Pacific Control of the Oceanic, Majestic and Teutonic. cific coast, the sunshine in other sections was generally the average amount or above the normal, being excessive in Louisiana and Texas. With the exception of damaging wind and hail storms in southern Indiana, there were no sejectic and Teutonic a few weeks ago, Erie-May I go out and look at the vere local storms reported during the

> FINDS ANCIENT CIVILIZATION. Prof. Saville Makes Discoveries in

> > Ecuador,

New York, Sept. 12.—Professor M. H. Saville of Columbia university, who arrived yesterday from Colon aboard the Panama line steamship Panama, has been in Equator hunting for the remnants of a civilization preceding that of the Aztres. He says that he found in the interior of the country at a place that he designated somewhat dimly at between lifty digrees north of the quator and a similar distance south of and one hundred miles from the coast. Professor Saville has written a book in chich he intimates that an ancient part of Ecuador, and the object of his rip was to prove his theory. He sage e has done so even beyond his expectations. He discovered measuments, copper relies and pottery along the const ment for their own good, which showed on the part of the makers a high development in industrial NO NEWS FROM MO art, aproaching that of the Azteca. He spent nearly three months explor-

ing and was surprised at the rich nature of his finds, some of which he brought with him. In a spot in the interior which he did not wish to specify, he discovered the ruins of a city that had entained about 3,000 houses built limsily sloft to withstand the influence of earthquakes, which have been prevalent in the region for many centuries and still make trouble for the inhabitants. These ruins are abandoned, tun-From the viewpoint of the professor they probably existed long before the Spaniards set foot on South American sull and despoiled the Incas. It seemed vielding some fruit. One of the least as if the ancient people, judging from the pottery and copper wrought uten sils the professor found, were in the transition stage of development between the Indians and the Axtees. The streets of the city were laid out it regular form, and the foundations of the houses in a sad state of wreck above, were substantian. This is merely the beginning of the professor's investigations. He will visit the scene of his discoveries next summer and try, to get a completer knowledge of vanished

MANY AFFLICTED.

It is surprising what a lot of people limp about suffering from corns. Suffering from such a cause is really un-

MONTPELIER

At the meeting of the military company in Montpelier seminary the fo lowing officers were elected: Captain, Harold Bishop; first lleutenant, Howard Bulkeley; second lieutenant, Charles Bemis; first sergeant, Glenn Carpenter. The other officers will be appointed in a few days. Drills will be held to ascertain who are best fitted for the severa

positions. Engine 212, while doing some work in he railroad yards carly yesterday norming struck a spread rail near the Central Vermont station and one wheel dropped off the iron. The local yard ree got to work on the derailed engine and quite a crowd gathered to watch operations. By the use of jacks, ties and copious advice from the outside, the engine was finally replaced. The Barre branch could not reach the station to meet the 8:16 train and the passengers were obliged to walk around the obstruc tion as best they could.

The funeral of Thomas Corvin was held at 9 o'clock yesterday morning from St. Augustine's church. Mass was said by Rev. J. J. Cullion. The services were attended by a large number of people. Some from Mr. and Mrs. Clark shortcomings in the way of the progress Roberts, wreath from city employes and also from Lincoln Barlow and flowers dent communication between them and from the family and others. The bearhe mainland. This you must have, and ers were John Emmons, James Ewing, you ought to have, and speaking indi- Peter Medlar, George Fitzgerald, Edward vidually and officially, I promise you Ryan and Everett Kezer. The interthat I shall do everything within my ment was made in the Catholic ceme

> The funeral of Peter McEnrue was held from St. Augustine's church at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning, mass being said by Rev. Louis Comi. A large number of those who had known the deeased when he lived in this city, beside the relatives, were in attendance at the service. Among the flowers were an emblematic set piece from the Eagles at Waterbury and a pillow from fellow workmen in the foundry, with many flow ers from the family and friends. The bearers were Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Armstrong, delegates from the Engles at Wa-terbury, Conn., James Marion and Anson Minor, James and John Ryle, brothers-in-law of the deceased. The body was interred in the Catholic cemetery.

> Football at the Montpelier high school s coming along in fine shape. Several good men are being developed for the ine, but some trouble is being experienced in securing men out of the number practicing who will play a fast game behind the line. The management, howlocal grounds on Saturday afternoon, October 5. Manager Bailey will endeavor to secure other games before lington high school, and expects that he will be able to give out the complete schedule by the last of the week. He or, and he has seen the management of the seminary team, so the games will

CUTTING EASTBOUND RATES.

Reduction Announced of \$22.50 on First-Class Across Atlantic.

tional Mercantile Marine company an nounced a reduction vesterday in mini mum eastbound cabin rates of \$22.50 on While much cloudiness prevailed the steamships Adriatic, Baltic, Cedric The new rate on the Adriatic will be

> jestle and Teutonic a few weeks ago, as was also a reduction of about the same amount on eastbound ships of the Cunard line. The International Mercantile company

this company to assume the aggressive in the rate cutting war, simply to meet

THINKS FILIPINGS UNGRATEFUL. Cocks Says They Have Too Much Self-Government.

Manila, Sept. 12.-Representative William Willets Cocks, a member of Con-gress from the first New York district in an address before the Cebu chamber of commerce Tuesday night, said he had been profoundly impressed by the latent possibilities of the island, but deplored political situation. Ultra-radical sivilization might be found in a certain leaders, he said, appeared to control the people and this, he feared, would breed videspread trouble. The Filipinos, Mr. Cocks said, appeared to be ungrateful and already have too much self-govern-

NO NEWS FROM MOROCCO.

Gen. Drude Waiting to Deliver a Sharp Decisive Attack on Moors.

Paris, Sept. 12.—Premier Clemenceau anounced last night that he had receiv ed no further news from Morocco. He has instructed General Drude, the commander of the French expeditionary force, to deliver a sharp and decisive attack upon the Arab tribesmen when in his judgment the occasion is oppor-

At the same time the premier requested the general to inform him by telegraph when he thought he would take the offensive. No answer has yet been

METEOR JARS TEXAS.

El Paso Citizens Rushed in Fright from Their Homes.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 12.—A meteor hit he earth near Antarose, N. M., and the hunderous roar as it buried itself was followed by a vibration equal to an earthquake. Buildings shook so violently that people rushed out frightened. Even a locomotive standing in the Rock Island yards was moved by the jar. The metter was seen by many people as it descended through a cloud of sparks.

Murderer Killed by Mob.

by jealousy, Lee Leedy, proprietor of a notel here. Tucsday fired three shots into

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